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TO PUBLIC SCHOOLS OF  
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Attendance Ever Known—Five Head  
Applicants Than There Are Seats—  
Accommodate the Crowds—  
The Schools Opened, Etc.

every household in Atlanta where  
children's voices are known—was  
and early yesterday morning,  
there were ready to enter. For the  
had been evident that there were  
more than places in the schools. The  
ent had taxed his ingenuity to its  
to economize the room at his  
to stretch the capacity of the  
in as many of the little ones.  
About 900 admission tickets had  
last week, and yesterday 120 more  
out, making a total of  
over one thousand  
applying for admission to the  
all these all could not be accom-  
Before the hour for calling the  
every school had its full num-  
and some of them were dis-  
The condition of the schools  
may be stated:  
high school there were 200  
one was open and there were  
excess of the number of seats.  
at the Boys' high school  
12 pupils present and more are to  
No Seats. No Pupils.  
440 440 more coming.  
830 830 to come.  
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1,120 1,120

there are already 171 more pupils  
seats there are more applying  
all more seats in the schools  
before. Tickets have been issued  
number of pupils present yester-  
The total number of tickets issued is 5,350, while the total seat  
is only 4,895. Athans could en-  
several more school houses. The  
of pupils at Walker street  
it necessary to double all the  
so that there are really two com-  
schools in one.  
Miss Bremer was put in charge of  
a new street school, but Fair street  
more crowded the extra teacher  
was transferred to that school.  
the great crowds the school  
remarkably good order yesterday,  
well on the work of the ses-  
will be in good shape this morn-  
ing as they are now in the schools.

AT THE BOOK STORES  
They all had heavy stocks of  
material and were crowded with  
plying themselves with their  
or the world before them. The  
reaped a heavy harvest and scat-  
tered all over the city.

The number of pupils who  
the public schools yesterday, may  
institutions of learning. The  
Immaculate Conception opened  
adance of about 200, the comple-  
ment of large attendance. The  
children attending schools in At-  
lanta the public schools is consid-  
erably increased.

Gone to Brunswick.  
Warden & Patterson, the Lloyd street  
yesterday shipped to Brunswick  
a child who died in Gainesville  
last.

RED OUT!  
IRON enters into almost every ap-  
pliance for those who need building up.

RON  
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BEST. TONIC!  
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PEACE IN CENTRAL AMERICA.  
Soto's Defeat in Honduras—The Present  
Government Sustained.

NEW YORK, September 17.—Mr. Jacob Baiz,  
consul general from Honduras in New York,  
has received the following advice regarding  
the late revolution movement in that country:

"On his arrival in Costa Rica, Soto ordered Delgado,  
Moody and all his chiefs, officers and enlisted men,  
who were in Nicaragua, and numbered seventy-  
two, to march into Honduras and to capture  
the town of Rivas. He also ordered that the  
army should march to the mountains, and  
that the rebels should be driven back into  
the mountains. It is all that is claimed for it."

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## THE POLITICAL WORLD.

THE GUBERNATORIAL CAMPAIGN  
IN TENNESSEE.

The Joint Discussion of the Brother Candidates—  
Their Reception in Bedford County—Institutes  
of the Day—The Anti-Saloon Repub-  
licans—Congressional Nominations.

NASHVILLE, Tenn., September 17.—[Special.]

The candidates for governor arrived here this

morning by the 10:10 train, and were received

at the depot by a committee from each party

and by Hon. Edward Cooper, an old friend of

the Meigs, Taylor and father, and who, by the

arrangement, was to entertain the two

distinguished brothers. They were immedi-  
ately driven to Mr. Cooper's elegant residence

in company with the following gentlemen:

Hon. James D. Richardson, Hon. B. M.

Tilson, Hon. E. P. Frierson, Dr. T. J. Roane,

Brown R. Whiteorne, John D. Harrison, B.

P. Steele, Hon. Edward Cooper and Ed Cooper,

Jr. The party was received at the residence

of the lovely hostess, Mrs. Edmund Cooper, in

her own charming, cordial and elegant man-  
ner, and in the course of a half hour she in-  
vited them to the dining-room, leaving the way

with Alf Taylor on her left and Bob Tay-  
lor on her right.

Arriving the party partook of an elegant

luncheon that the fair hostess had prepared for

them. The hour at lunch was a most enjoy-  
able one. The toast and jest and laugh went

round, the brothers engaging in several  
passes of wit and repartee to the entertain-  
ment of the party.

At one o'clock the brothers

repaired to the Evans house, where they indulged

in a general hand-  
shaking for fifteen minutes with their respec-  
tive friends, after which they went to

the fair grounds and spoke one hour each to

an immense crowd, each one being cheered

throughout by their party adherents.

The reception tendered them on arrival at

the county seat of Bedford was very flattering.

Party lines are drawn close in this county, and

the followers of the white and rose exerted

themselves to impress their favorites with

their fidelity. Bob was overwhelmed with

attention, and over two thousand footmen and

horsemen escorted the brothers to the resi-  
dence of Col. Cooper, and loudly cheered

them as side by side they rolled through the

gates of his home.

At the fair grounds where the speaking oc-  
curred, for two hours the crowd had been

gathering, and when the brothers made their

appearance over four thousand people had ar-  
rived. It was perhaps the most cultivated

and one who had greeted the brothers.

Fifty-five hundred fair daughters of Bedford

and adjacent counties were present. The

counties of Coffee, Franklin, Moore, Rutherford

and Marshall were in addition to Bedford

represented in the vast throng.

Bedford county fair was in progress, and many

from adjoining counties were present. Alf's throat

was better but his voice still too husky to be

generally heard, Alf delivered a strong speech,

but Bob won largely upon popular favor,

Democrats were excited and enthusiastic when

they portrayed the struggles of the democracy

and in eloquent oratory referred to the

triumph of democratic principles after many

years of struggle. An aged man who had

listened intently to every word he had uttered, bowed his head upon the platform and

wep for joy. All pleased his partisans. Bob

enthused the democrats. He strongly assailed

the existing war tariff and Black bill.

Your correspondent interviewed one of the

oldest democrats in Bedford county, and to

Bob's speech he said:

"I never have been so thoroughly surprised

in my life. I have been led to believe that

that he is an able debator, an orator of local

eloquence, and a campaigner unequalled in

Tennessee politics. I predict that his majority

will not be under forty thousand."

The candidates speak at Woodbury tomor-  
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THE CAPTIVE INDIANS.

They Pass Through St. Louis on Their Way

to Florida.

THE DESTRUCTIVE FLAMES.

Large Fire in Philadelphia—Loss Sixty Thousand

Dollars.

PHILADELPHIA, September 17.—A destructive

fire broke out about 2 o'clock this morn-  
ing in a five-story brick building, No. 131

Market street, occupied by the wholesale gro-  
cery firm of Thompson, Fry & Co.

The flames gained great headway before the alarm

was given. The roof and upper stories

soon ablaze and the adjoining houses, all four-

story brick, including James Smith & Co.'s

store, No. 137, and Wise & Bailey's, No. 140

Market street were in great danger of de-  
struction. The loss on Thompson, Fry & Co.'s

building will be total. Shopkeepers

and residents were forced to flee from the

burning building.

ACCUSED OF EMBEZZLEMENT.

You will find the details of the capture and death of

Miranda in our news columns.

He bears Castlesby's hasty name," says

the Journal, and it adds: "Let the troops

parade. That represents avocation and ex-  
citement.

A cheerful note.

CELEBRATION OF MEXICO'S INDEPENDENCE.

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**Notices for Atlanta and  
Georgia, taken at 1 o'clock, a.**

**Fair weather, slightly  
overcast.**

**Georgia, North Caro-  
lina, Virginia, Tennessee, Ala-  
bama and Florida: Fair weather,**

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**Light earthquake shock was  
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**ply and demand and does not consider local  
situations.**

**All this strikes us with amazement. When  
the war closed men of the Blair stripe told  
us to go to work. That was their remedy  
for everything. We took the advice, and  
ever since have been so busily engaged that  
we have had no time for socialistic and com-  
munist nonsense. The anarchists and  
agitators have all been in the north. They  
have had no following in the south. Those  
who have devoted themselves to honest  
industry, and this, with their natural re-  
sources has made them prosperous. How we  
can be held responsible for the labor troubles  
in the north we cannot see, and Senator  
Blair is probably the only man who views  
the situation in this light.**

**If minding our own business is going to  
bring trouble upon our neighbors, it is to be  
repeated, but it cannot be helped. If others  
attack us because we are peaceful, industri-  
ous and prosperous, we must grin and bear it.  
We are too busy to wrangle over it.**

**The Anti-Saloon Republicans.  
The national convention of anti-saloon re-  
publicans at Chicago displayed considerable  
wisdom. They were more moderate than  
they were expected to be, and yet they  
spoke out positively enough to meet the  
views of many prohibitionists.**

**This wing of the republican party is for  
high license when it cannot get prohibition  
and local option—when it cannot get a general  
state law—but its ultimate end is total  
prohibition under an amendment to the fed-  
eral constitution.**

**These anti-saloon men propose to stick to  
the republican party, but they pledge them-  
selves to do all in their power to make the  
party declare war upon the saloons.**

**We hope General Neal Dow is not discon-  
cerned in his laudable desire to kill the repub-  
lican party. It seems a little cruel, however,  
to hit a party when it is down.**

**The famous Gunsite mine is reported to  
have been lately discovered after being lost  
twenty-five years. The Gunsite mine was  
first discovered by Goulder many years ago,  
and the marvelous richness of the specimens  
he found tempted many prospectors into the  
terrible Death Valley in search of the golden  
plaques. So many emigrants and miners have  
entered the burning desert in search of the  
lost treasure that it has become strewn with the  
bleaching skeletons of men and horses that died there of heat and starvation. The Los  
Angeles Herald gives an account of the trials of the  
successful party from that city which redis-  
covered the Gunsite mine. The party con-  
sisted of A. F. Judson, A. D. Spring and Bar-  
ney Carter. They followed the same trail  
Goulder had followed and went into the Death  
Valley under a burning August sun. The glare  
of the white sand almost blinded them even  
through goggles. Their water barrels dried  
and fell apart, and when they found water by  
digging in the sand it was salt water and only  
increased their thirst. At last they reached  
the mountains and found grass and a spring of water. While prospecting they shoveled out  
gravel mixed with gold chunks worth from  
one to five dollars apiece. They staked out a  
claim and are making preparations for opening  
the placers. The discoverors are jubilant  
over their success.**

**PERSONS AND THINGS.**

**The poet Whittier has returned home from  
Holderness, N. H., where he has been spending  
several weeks.**

**SECRETARY AND MRS. WHITNEY are still at  
Lenox, where their elegant social entertainments  
are "the talk of the town."**

**GENERAL MILES, the Indian fighter, is tak-  
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who profess to know everything. They did  
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one in Africa or any other remote country.  
The object was a sign of the times. Mr.  
Willett says there will probably be more  
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**PARSON DOWNS, of Boston, has just been  
ired out of the Baptist association to which he  
belonged. We were under the impression that  
he had been excommunicated, but he has not  
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WAY TO A THRONE,  
Queen in the Near  
Future,  
Topics.

Interesting news of the  
Court, the eldest son of  
the prospective king  
has been born to this  
in Europe, and partly  
discontent at the moment  
The only Protestant houses  
daughters are those of the  
and the disfavor which  
of the duke of Edinburgh  
is attributed to the  
that the former took a  
latter married a German,  
a constant source of  
throne itself depends on  
the eldest son's wife. English  
for the throne, and there is  
a reign of prince, like  
crown of the Protestant  
as the political situation  
has grown with it. In so  
been shown by the  
"Tecks" and "the Barons"  
the masses have assumed  
nothing. No German  
either again be brought  
of Queen Britain.

It was the first to suggest  
that a grandson should take  
the wife old statesman  
so many special  
many apparently in  
that nobody could  
should rally join hands  
an English peer or peer's  
has brought this day  
with which the Americans  
their charms of  
supremacy in rooms of London, proved  
of the time that the ultimate  
was rumored nearly a  
of Wales would look  
for a wife of his eldest

he and the princess  
in their power to en  
of American wo  
personally undertake  
of Lord Cairns and Miss  
advice the match was  
and concerts he  
to the American  
homeward bound belles,  
their social triumphs in  
that they have simply  
way for the greatest

The queen, who is  
antipathy to Amer  
to the scheme  
the princess  
complaint that American  
expressed herself as  
with the idea. Prince  
one of three  
persons that a young lady  
permitted by the  
arrangements agree that the  
the publication of her  
certain is that to  
marry an American,  
a throne of American  
of England. To have  
agency would a few  
garded as lunacy. To  
cepted, and will simply  
"Who is she?"

association of general  
recent meeting to run  
from various cities or  
there on Saturday,  
having been set apart  
as "Drummers."

large attendance, as the  
was well attended, excep  
tions made, except  
able can be arranged  
at point will be pub  
in the city. There  
the Centreville branch should be ex  
through Lewis in Wayne county, as  
each large mass of iron ore, and  
in the extraction of more or additional  
furnaces upon this line.

The following directors were elected: J. W.  
Thomas, G. M. Fogg, A. H. Robinson, Thomas  
Blyden, E. L. Jordan, M. H. Smith, T. W.  
Evans, G. Washington, Ex. North, A. S.  
Evans, J. W. Sparks and E. B. Stahlman. The  
directors selected J. W. Thomas president, and  
J. H. Ambrose secretary and treasurer.

The board of directors declared a dividend

of 1 per cent, to be paid October 10, out of the  
July, August and September earnings.

At the meeting of the directors an offer was  
submitted by the "Bon Air" coal, iron and  
mining company to sell the property of the  
latter company at the price \$850,000.00. A  
committee was appointed to examine and re  
port upon this proposition. The committee  
was composed of M. H. Smith and our other  
directors, who made a report unanimously re  
commending the purchase. No further action  
was taken.

The executive committee authorized a do  
nation of five hundred dollars to the Charles  
ton sutlers.

HINTS TO TRAVELERS.

Information that Should be Pasted in Your  
Hat.

Travelers are given the following information  
without charge:

Children over five (5) and under twelve (12)  
pay half the rate.

Ticket agents are expected to furnish tickets as  
called for, and are not allowed to advise passen  
gers as to choice of routes beyond their station,  
or to issue a passenger ticket, and later on  
you decide to change to first class, you may do  
so by paying the conductor the difference in rates.

At a terminal station the agent can exchange your  
ticket for another.

Having once started on a certain train your  
ticket is good only for that train. If you stop off at  
a way station you right to ride further  
will pay double the fare. Some conductors  
allow conductors to issue stop-over checks to hold  
holders of first class unlimited tickets, but this is an  
act of accident.

A limited ticket is not good for passage after the  
date of limitation has expired. This does not af  
fect passengers on the train, provided they had  
not paid for passage before the date of limitation.

Passenger is traveling on a coupon ticket, and his  
ticket expires, he is entitled to ride as far as the  
point on the road he happens to be on at the  
time of expiration.

If you lose your ticket you are out that amount.

The railway company is under no obligation to  
give you another ticket to allow you to ride free  
of charge to the conductor. Pay  
your fare to him, and take his receipt for the  
amount. When you reach your destination notify  
the conductor of your destination, and he will  
telegraph for instructions; unless he hears to the contrary, pay your fare and take his receipt  
for the amount. If you are traveling on a limited ticket  
show your unused ticket and receipt to the ticket  
agent. He will either get instructions from the  
station agent or refund the unused ticket, and  
you will receive notice of the issue. The time  
which may elapse will depend upon how com  
plete the company or yourself.

Railway regulations allow 150 pounds of baggage  
to each full ticket.

We are not allowed to check baggage  
until you have examined your ticket.

On reaching your destination, you are expected  
to claim your baggage within 24 hours, if not, you  
will be liable for damage.

Baggage cannot know anything  
but personal wearing apparel. All other articles  
have to be weighed and charged for as excess  
baggage.

Dogs or guns cannot be checked, but must be  
put in charge of the train baggage man, who is al  
ways compelled to collect payment from the owner at the  
rate of one dollar for each dog, and fifty cents for  
each gun.

Sleeping car accommodations are always extra  
fare, and are fixed open double berth, sec  
ond and drawing room occupied by one or more  
passengers.

Porters are paid a starvation salary, and expect  
to be paid for breaking the boxes. An  
occasional tip will be appreciated.

A double berth is sufficiently large to accom  
modate two persons.

The double lower and upper berth.

The drawing room is a separate apartment, and  
has seat room and sleeping accommodations for  
six persons.

At stations where a change of cars is necessary,  
the sleeping car conductor will telegraph ahead  
and secure the required accommodation without  
expense to the passenger. Families and ladies and  
children traveling without escort will receive par  
ticular attention.

Railway companies are not obliged to stop their  
trains at stations not indicated as regular stopping  
places, and are not obliged to stop at all stations.

Passengers, to avoid confusion, should always get  
off the train at the rear end of car and leave at  
the front. "Forget it not."

Purchase tickets always, and you will in many  
cases save in so doing. You may depend upon

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## Legal Notices.

## CONSTITUTION.

FOR TO-DAY, SEPTEMBER 18.  
MENTS—Geo. W. MUNROE & JNO. C.  
G. FULTON COUNTY—ORDINARY  
of estate of Thomas S. T. Gray, who  
has fully discharged the duties of his  
and paid all letters of administration.  
is, therefore, entitled to all persons  
on cause, if any they can, on or before  
in November next, why said ad-  
should not be discharged from said trust.  
W. L. CALHOUN, Ordinary.

## THROUGH THE CITY.

Paragraphs Caught on the Fly by The  
Constitution Reporters.

SUMMING UP.—The county commissioners  
were in session a short while yesterday  
to discuss the affairs of the city. No reg-  
ular letters of administration were  
transacted. The county is  
in a healthy financial condition.

OF A CONDUCTOR.—Mr. S. K. John-  
son, conductor of the East Tennessee  
Railroad, is sick at home, 29 May-  
son. He was taken several days  
ago, and has grown rapidly worse.

TREATMENT.—L. A. Nichols wants a  
from her husband, A. J. Nichols, al-  
though he often treated her cruelly by car-  
rying her. She also says that he is an  
alcoholic.

EASTERN RESIDENTS.—Yesterday in the  
court the jury gave a verdict in favor  
of defendants in the case of Mrs. Eugenia  
J. M. B. Carlton & Son. The case of  
Easter was taken up and a verdict  
was given in favor of the claimants. To  
the court under seal, with gall enough ride it  
will give a great bucking calf, a free ticket will be  
given as a chromo. The array of talents in this  
aggregation is something to behold. It  
includes: James Givens, champion ring swing; Mr.  
Johnnes, Jimmie Lopez, the king of the fisticuffs; Mr.  
Hillier, Jr., parallel barrist; Sig. Jude Howard, the  
young Leon; the renowned Jones brothers in their  
great brother act; and Mr. Grigsbee Thomas, tum-  
bler extraordinaire. The show opens to  
the clown department are Messrs. Will Cox, Walter  
Craig and Will Harrison. Don't fail to go and en-  
joy the show and help a good cause.

THE EASTERN RESIDENTS.—The ex-  
terior end of Decatur street has been  
under the hands of M. Mahoney  
of public works.

LETTERS OF DISMIS-  
SION.—To notify all persons concerned  
cause, if any they can, on or before  
in October next, why said ad-  
should not be discharged from said trust.  
W. L. CALHOUN, Ordinary.

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**THE WEATHER REPORT.**

Daily Weather Report.  
OBSERVER'S OFFICE, SIGNAL SERVICE, U. S. A.  
U. S. CUSTOM HOUSE, September 17, 1886 P. M.  
All observations taken at the same moment time  
at each place named.

|              | Banometer | Thermometer | Wind.   |     |
|--------------|-----------|-------------|---------|-----|
| Augusta      | 30 15°    | 70°         | Calm    | .00 |
| Jacksonville | 30 12°    | 75°         | Light   | .00 |
| Montgomery   | 30 08°    | 80°         | Fair    | .00 |
| New Orleans  | 30 05°    | 75°         | Light   | .00 |
| Palestine    | 30 06°    | 62°         | S       | .00 |
| Fort Smith   | 30 09°    | 75°         | S Light | .00 |
| Shreveport   | 30 07°    | 74°         | E Light | .00 |

LOCAL OBSERVATIONS

|              | Maximum           | Minimum | Rainfall   |
|--------------|-------------------|---------|------------|
| Augusta      | 30 19° 72° 69° SE | 7       | .00 Clear. |
| Jacksonville | 30 12° 67° E      | 10      | .00 Clear. |
| Montgomery   | 30 07° 77° 71° E  | 7       | .00 Clear. |
| New Orleans  | 30 05° 62° 58° S  | 8       | .00        |
| Palestine    | 30 09° 75° 69° S  | 8       | .00        |
| Fort Smith   | 30 01° 70° E      | 8       | .00        |
| Shreveport   | 30 07° 79° 74° E  | 8       | .00        |

Cotton Belt Bulletin.  
Observations taken at 6 p.m.—75th meridian.

|                    | MAXIMUM | MINIMUM | RAINFALL |
|--------------------|---------|---------|----------|
| Atlanta, Ga.       | 88      | 70      | .01      |
| Anderson, S. C.    | 86      | 65      | .01      |
| Cartersville, Ga.  | 89      | 73      | .01      |
| Columbus, Ga.      | 91      | 78      | .01      |
| Chattanooga, Tenn. | 91      | 61      | .01      |
| Greenville, S. C.  | 90      | 66      | .01      |
| Griffin, Ga.       | 89      | 72      | .01      |
| Newnan, Ga.        | 90      | 71      | .01      |
| Spartburg, S. C.   | 89      | 67      | .01      |
| Toccoa, Ga.        | 87      | 65      | .01      |
| West Point, Ga.    | 90      | 71      | .01      |

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Onions, dried, per pound..... 1.00

Cracked wheat, per pound..... 1.00

Graham flour, 25 pound sack..... 1.00

Plum butter..... 1.00

Apple butter..... 1.00

Pear butter..... 1.00

Berry jam..... 1.00

Best black teas, per pound..... 1.00

Best gunpowder teas..... 1.00

Onion powder..... 1.00

Cracked wheat, per pound..... 1.00

Graham flour, 25 pound sack..... 1.00

Price's baking powder, 1 pound cans..... 1.00